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As stated earlier there is evidence that the monument set by Glaze is a perpetuation of the original corner established by Byers. Due to the long use of this corner it must be accepted as the true corner position. As with the Section Corner ½ mile South, this corner and the Brass Cap Monument set by Glaze is accepted as the ¼ S14/S13 as it has been used to determine adjacent land boundaries since 1914.

Section Corner, S11, S12, S13, & S14 & ¼ S11/S14

Glaze's field notes state:

North 5280.0 Established common Cor's Sec's 14-13-11-12, set iron Post Brass Cap, Marked an wooden post 4x4x4.0 scribed, set stone marked with notches and erected monument of stone

Thence (from above cor 14-13-11-12)

West 2640.0 Established Common ¼ Sec. Cor. 11-14, set iron post Brass cap marked & wooden post 4x4x4.0 scribed, set stone marked ¼ CS, erected monument of stone.

Thence (from above cor 14-13-11-12)

North 2640, Gov. Cor. Common ¼ Cor Secs 11-12, set iron post brass cap marked and wooden post scribed, set stone marked ¼ CS, erected monument of stone.

Brass Cap monuments clearly identifiable as set be Glaze are found in each location..

These corners are apparently re-established by Glaze based on measurements ½ mile North and South to establish the Section Corner and West ½ mile to establish the ¼ Corner.

The positions of the monuments conform well with surrounding evidence as located during this survey.

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This corner conforms to the provisions of this Sec. 6-28 and is accepted as the position of the Section Corner.

They have been used in previous surveys, and to located fence lines and establish lines of occupancy since 1914. The positions as tied and shown in this survey are therefore accepted as the corner positions.